

Engineers heed plea for literacy

U of A's engineers, long maligned as cultural "slobs," have come to the rescue of Stet, the campus literary magazine.

Stet officials appeared before Students' Council Tuesday evening to seek \$500 to go towards its budget of \$1,500. Council granted \$200, on condition Stet would raise an equal amount.

Richard Newson, engineering representative on council, suddenly volunteered to check whether the Engineering Students' Society would help. Council broke into laughter.

Newson explained the ESS had set aside funds this term for a scholarship program which never materialized. He said he would consult the ESS executive.

At 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Newson telephoned The Gateway and reported the ESS had "in principle" approved a donation of \$50 to Stet. He assured The Gateway "this is not a publicity stunt."

Don Phillipson, one of the organizers of the re-vitalized Stet, said the engineers' gesture was significant as it indicated the magazine is not simply for the benefit of a few arts students. He suggested Newson join him in quaffing an ale.

Says opinion divergent on uac autonomy

Chief Justice C. C. McLaurin's proposal made at Fall Convocation, regarding the early autonomy of the University of Alberta, Calgary "was an expression of his personal opinion," said A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president. "There are as many opinions on the matter as there are people."

"It is quite natural," said Mr. Ryan, "that the UAC student body does not wish to remain merely a branch of the university in Edmonton."

"Some degree of independence already exists," Mr. Ryan pointed out.

(Continued on page 11)

Gateway gets bucks

Students' Council voted to give The Gateway \$800 at a special meeting held Tuesday evening in the Students' Union Building.

After 15 minutes' swift deliberation, council voted, with only one exception, in favor of the allocation "to keep The Gateway going for the rest of the term."

Gateway editor David Jenkins said "we are concerned with getting through this year. If we have to cut back we will. The question is, how much can council afford?"

He told council The Gateway's circulation is 6,000 this term, compared to 5,400 last term.

Gerry Harle, secretary-treasurer, asked if the size of Gateway pictures could be cut down, without harming the "aesthetic value" of the paper. Jenkins said cutting down the picture sizes would detract from The Gateway's appearance. "We are not picture heavy anyway," he said. Harle commended The Gateway's editorial policy and the effort put into the paper this term, but he said he was concerned with the "health" of the Students' Union budget.

Prowler haunts campus area



NEWEST FAD at U of A is to see how many small cars can be crammed into one student. Enthusiastic engineers who wanted to try Peter President's bomb on the Prexy for size, Tuesday

evening, found their way blocked by inadequate, narrow doors to SUB. Hyndman will leave the decorations on the car for a souvenir. (Photo by Fred Mannix)

Treasure sales topple records

WUS Treasure Van opening day sales boomed Monday, soaring past all previous Canadian records.

Monday sales were almost double those for opening day last year.

Last year's gross sales for the week were highest for all Canada, and this year's WUS committee hopes to see Alberta on top again.

Best year ever for Treasure Van was 1953—when McGill University

crowds purchased an all-time high value of the international handicrafts imported by WUS for the cross-country sale.

Crowds jammed the exhibit booths all day Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday's sales, although

below Monday's, were still double last year's and above last year's opening day's sales.

With this year's start, Treasure Van chairman Judy Lee and WUS chairman Bob Church both hope to see the McGill record also drop.



GLUM PETER at far left watched hundreds of early Christmas shoppers treading through Treasure Van Monday at the conclusion of opening ceremonies. Dr. Walter Johns, U of A president, snipped ceremonial tape, with sale

patron Lt.-Governor Percy Page. Saleslady in centre is Mother Marg, first lady of students' council this year. With such help, sales boomed past all previous Canadian records. (Photo by Allen McClelland)

CC net near \$2,000

According to an official of the recent "Cabins for Chile" fund drive, a total of \$1,750 has been collected with another \$150 still to be turned in. An official statement will be released as soon as all faculties have made their returns.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the inter-sorority contest by collecting \$303.58.



UNIVERSITY VOICES

SEARCH FOR STATUS

To The Editor:

Last week the Social Credit Party passed a resolution opposing the Political Science Club's move to have Model Parliament held in the provincial Legislature this year.

We believe that holding Model Parliament in the Legislature would greatly enhance that institution.

Model Parliaments have been held in other provincial legislatures. The only reason we can see for Social Credit's action is that they realize Model Parliament would be less sympathetic to Manning's regime than the present legislature.

Therefore, we challenge the Social Credit party to debate:

Resolved: that Model Parliament should be held in the legislature.

Place: West Lounge. Time: 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1.

Dave Parsons
Dan Hays

NONSENSE

Dear Dad;

Once again I take typewriter in hand, which is not an easy stunt no matter how you consider it, to compose an epistle. It came to me

suddenly last night while I was reading my Shakespeare that whereas our Diefenbaker may not have his Bushy and Baggot he does have his Green.

Someone told me something which might amuse you. It's just an observation but it seems that criticism rhymes with witticism and almost with cynicism but not with truth, accuracy or honesty.

Everyone is speaking in poetry now. I bumped into a girl the other day. I asked her how she was and she said she was broke. To quote her, "I went to the Treasure Van. I used to have ten cents but I bought some incense so now I have no cents." No sense. Nonsense.

Also there was another bit of poetics in another girl I bumped into. I asked her how she was and she said "sick." I asked her why. She said, "psych."

Paul Gallico once wrote that you should never ask a Frenchman how he feels because he will tell you. If you ask anyone around here you get poetry.

As ever,

Your unnerving,
Irving

Sex wins again

Chastity now is outmoded. The morals of women have folded.

The rule of the day
Is for ladies risqué
To live, to make love and
get loaded.

(Bob Jarvis in recent debate.)

In a recent debate, before an estimated crowd of 200, Bob Jarvis, law 2, and Tom Wood, phil 3, successfully upheld the resolution That chastity is outmoded. Hal Veale, law 3, and John Burns, arts 2, argued the negative.

Jarvis, first speaker for the affirmative, contended that "fashionable people are doing it. That some aren't is conceded. There are always those who are out of step with the times."

Wood called attention to the influx of sex into popular songs, books, advertising, and television. He termed the "twist"—"sex by remote control." Jarvis claimed chastity can exist "only in the minds of poor frustrated individuals."

"That we have a predominantly moral and chaste society can be illustrated by reference to many of our laws," said Veale, first speaker for the negative. He pointed out there are "certain members of our society who strive to find depravity and immortality in even the simplest of things."

Burns, second negative, offered the results of a "diligent research which covered, from head to foot, the entire 3,653 girls on campus," to show chastity is still in fashion.

The debate was decided by a show of hands from the audience.



By Bob Hall

Council vigorously and effectively dealt with all matters on the agenda for the first time this year. Adoption of Robert's Rule of Order expedited progress in several instances.

* * *

Arts rep Duncan Marshall accused council of not having formally passed the Students' Union budget, and was reminded that Aggie Jim Cattoni had moved acceptance. Cattoni did not think he had. Inspection of the minutes proved that he had.

* * *

Second-year engineers found a parking place for President Peter on the front steps of SUB, in retaliation for a statement made in a recent debate. Hyndman said, in effect, that the Campus Patrol was about as potent as a second-year engineer. Campus patrol hung a ticket for illegal parking on the car.

When asked for comment, Hyndman said, "... Perhaps the engineers' anger is the result of a long-suppressed guilt complex. I should be happy to discuss the issue further with the ESS following suitable medical tests."

Engineers agreed to remove the car from the steps if Hyndman would drive the decorated car for one week. Hyndman agreed, said engineering representative Newson.

* * *

At least ten inconsiderate councillors left their dishes at the tables in SUB cafeteria, despite numerous signs requesting patrons to return dishes to the clearing table.

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Student Preview
Nov. 29 - 75c



KORMANY'S CHORISTERS cloister in SUB for one of many rehearsals which they hope will make them famous. Already they have been signed for big parts in Varsity

Varieties next spring. Three hundred and sixty-two postmen applied for the University Male Chorus this year.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)

Male chorus rehearsing madly

The University of Alberta Male Chorus, recently formed musical group on campus, is busily rehearsing for participation in various spring term musical presentations.

Organized about one month ago, the chorus will provide a varied repertoire for male voices, including folk and fun songs, popular Broadway numbers, and sacred renditions.

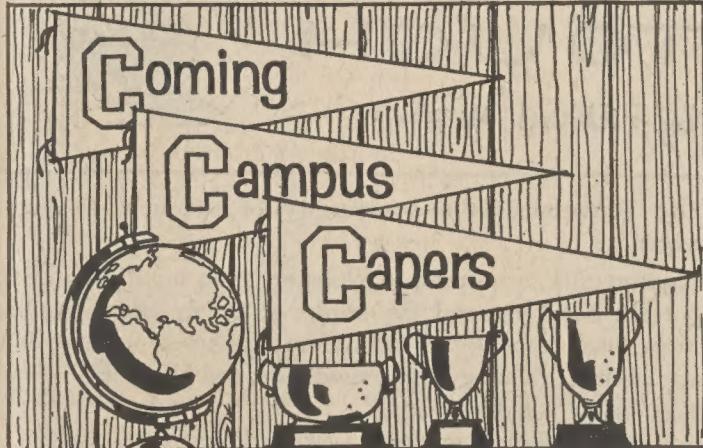
The Male Chorus director is Andrew Kormany, music specialist for the extension department at U of

A, and a graduate of Westminster Choir College, where he received his Master of Music degree in conducting.

Mr. Kormany was soloist for the famous Westminster College Choir, and sang under such noted conductors as Herbert von Karajan and Bruno Walter of the New York Philharmonic. Last summer Mr. Kormany was assistant conductor and soloist for the Princeton Theological Seminary Male Chorus during their North American tour.

The Male Chorus has approximately forty members, who meet for

practice Thursday evening in Ag. 354, and on Saturday afternoon in West Lounge. The self-supporting Male Chorus will limit their autumn activities to Christmas caroling, but will sing in various programs during the spring, including Varsity Varieties and a formal concert.



DECEMBER

- 1—Residence Dance, Athabasca Hall
- 2—Nurses'-Engineers' Dance
- 4—Panhellenic Banquet (Jubilee Auditorium)
- 9—Education "Latin Quarter" Dance
- 10—Musical Club Party
- 11—Wauneita White Gift Party (Wauneita Lounge, 8:30 p.m.)

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Pem is passion pit

The residents of Pembina Hall have "a passionate desire to study" according to Marni Campbell, nurse 1. Miss Campbell and partner, Jill Madsen, arts 2, successfully argued the affirmative in Tuesday's debate. "Resolved: that Pembina is a passion pit."

Miss Madsen stated "anyone passing (Pembina) will see that girls don't vegetate passively, but enter into life with a passionate enthusiasm for living."

Bruce Edar, arguing for the negative, claimed "both the physical

structure of the building and the high moral character of Pembinites excludes Pembina from being a passion pit." He regarded the residents of Pem as a "fine, upstanding type of women."

Roe Ryley, Edar's partner, elaborated on three points which he claimed "prevented any possibility of Pembina being filled with passionate girls." His main point was that Mrs. Henry, "warden, watchdog, judge and keeper," considers the girls to be much like herself.

Eli Shtabsky, law 3, judged the debate.

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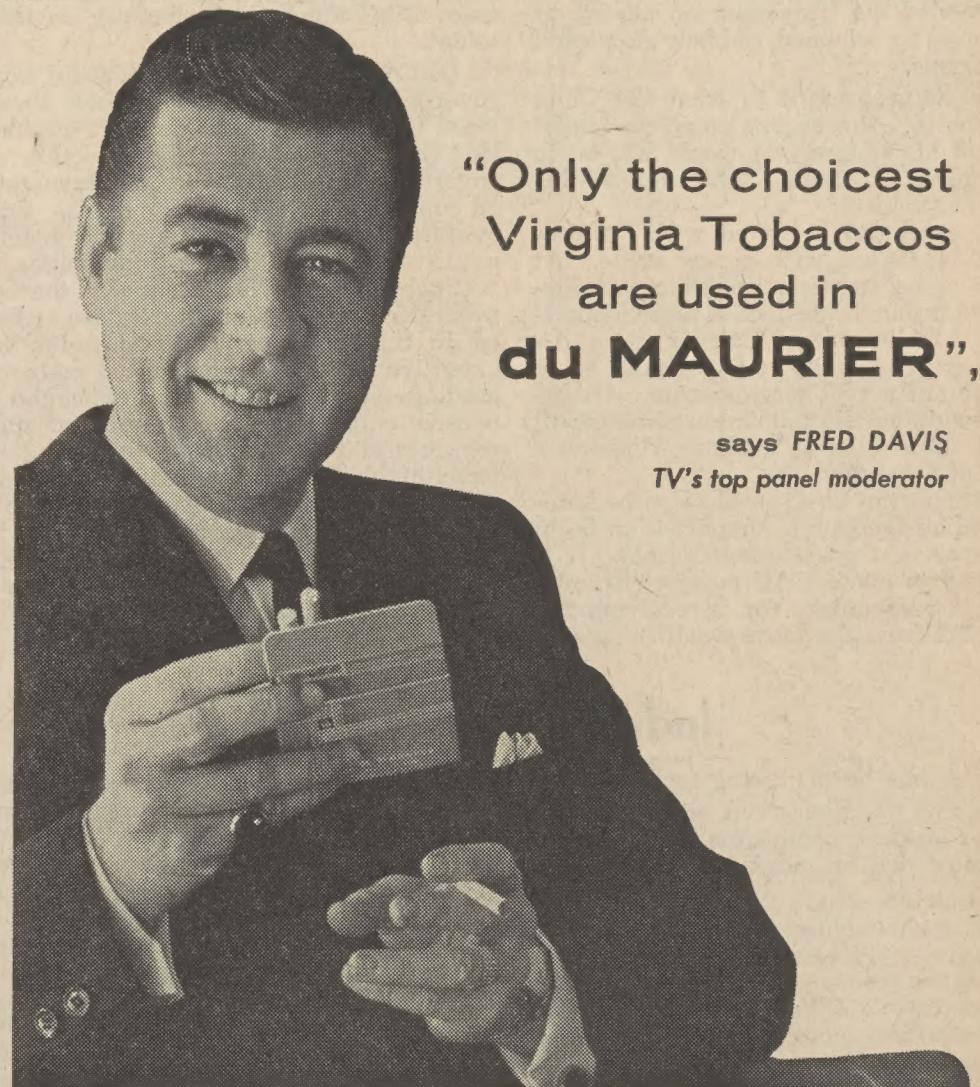
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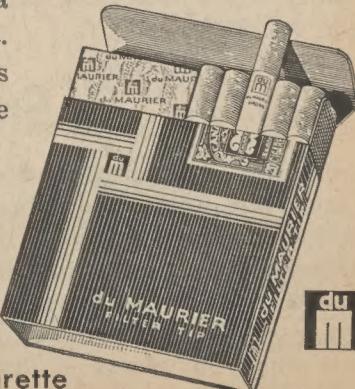


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VB-71

Back home

Out of the weekend's Leadership Seminar came a number of valuable and constructive suggestions.

One new idea was that an International Student Centre be established on or near campus.

Another was that the campus World University Service committee raise its funds through a one-dollar student levy paid through Students' Union fees at the beginning of each year.

There would be no more need for an exhaustive annual fund drive—which exhausts WUS organizers and canvassers, not to mention the student body's patience.

WUS is as strong and significant an organization at Alberta as it is anywhere else in Canada, except in one way. It doesn't have enough money to do the job it is best suited for.

WUS is not an international students' club. It is not a social programming organization. Its campus mission is to contribute in as substantial a way as possible toward greater unification of world-wide man at the university

level.

Its members are both students and staff. Its aim is equalization of opportunity through the world's universities.

With a one-dollar student levy, WUS could work constructively on long-range projects, such as maintaining and improving facilities for overseas students.

A system of international exchange scholarships could be started, whereby students could spend a year studying at Tokyo, Edinburgh or Moscow while their counterparts in the exchange studied here.

Alberta has never played host to any major conferences in recent years, either on a regional, national, or international scale. Finances would be available for such a project.

In the next few years the students of this university will have to face the rising cost of student life, not alone in academic fees but also in student union fees. In the need to raise money for worthy causes, WUS should be remembered and considered.

Its benefits often seem to go off the campus: in reality, its most profound benefits are being realized right back here at home.

Under the thumb

Chief Justice C. C. McLaurin, of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, recently contended the University of Alberta at Calgary should be renamed, publicly supported and autonomous.

There is definite merit in what the Chief Justice proposes. However, a complete implementation of his suggestions would not be in the best interests of higher education in this province.

Little quarrel can be found with the proposal UAC be tagged with a new name. At present its name suggests something analogous to a suburban branch of a large department store. University of Calgary, even Alberta Southern University or any similar name would represent a vast improvement. Otherwise, it is inevitable the Edmonton campus will acquire the initials, UAE, meaning University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Public support of UAC would also be laudable—providing the public support is to be in addition to present government grants. It is not necessary to make UAC completely independent as a prerequisite for it receiving financial support from the more wealthy citizens

of Calgary and southern Alberta. Such support, if coupled with government funds, could make UAC the finest university on this continent.

UAC does not need a separate board of governors. As already suggested, in certain areas UAC should be made more autonomous. However, only through the direction of one governing body, can there be any assurance of uniform academic standards, entrance qualifications, course content, and general administration at Alberta's universities.

Such uniformity is essential if the benefits generated by a large university are to be reaped in this province. Such benefits include extensive facilities for advanced research and graduate studies. Needless duplication of expensive equipment suitable only for specialized areas of research must be avoided. Similarly, highly specialized staff members can be obtained for intensive development in areas only a huge university can touch.

Only if there is a central co-ordinating authority can we gain the benefits of a 20,000 student university rather than two units of 10,000.

Indexed memories

The index has been missing from the last two editions of the Evergreen and Gold. In response to student complaints, the powers-that-be replied that an index cost too much.

The complaints about the year book persisted, and consequently a referendum was held last spring. We were asked to vote for a fee increase, the money to go to improving the Evergreen and Gold. We were promised that if we agreed to pay more, the index would be put back in.

Realizing that an index is most important, both during our undergraduate years when the year book serves as a catalogue for dates and later, when it brings back fond memories, we voted for a fee increase.

Standing smokers

Students last year through loud, clamorous protests saved the Rutherford Library smoking room from becoming a storage room for books. It seems there is still a conspiracy afoot to keep students out of that room.

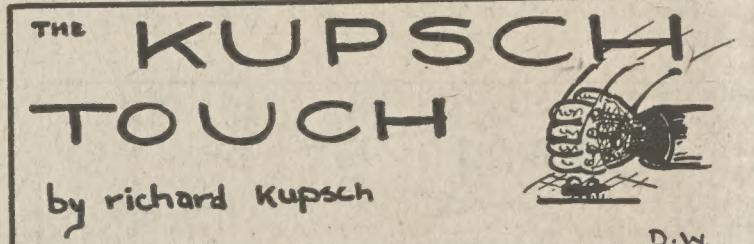
The library brass can't put books in the room so it won't put chairs in there either. Perhaps it's vengeance. Lots of room, lots

of desks, lots of vending machines, lots of students, but no chairs; or at least very few chairs.

The situation must be remedied. Why not make a real smoking room of the present unventilated cubicle? Put in couches and other accoutrements to give the room some semblance of comfort. It is not, we assert, a study room. It is, however, a very important room for any campus.



So what if I did buy a camel saddle I don't need. Do I complain when you buy brassieres?



The University is a community of scholars.—Robert M. Hutchins.

A university, according to Webster, is an institution organized for the teaching and the study of the higher branches of learning, and empowered to confer degrees in special departments, such as theology, law, medicine and the arts.

Both these definitions of a university are limited in their applicability. Even though both are to an extent true, neither defines a university adequately.

For instance, what is a scholar? Is he the person who learns for the sake of acquiring knowledge? Or is he the person who learns because the degree he acquires through learning a sufficient amount to pass a required number of exams will enable him to acquire a sinecure in later life?

The latter would more accurately describe U of A students.

The scholar is supposedly in search of the truth. But, whatsoever things are true? Graft and corruption are often characteristic of government, but does the student learn this in his Political Science, or is he more likely forced to be satisfied with idealistic theory?

Truth implies absoluteness. But any student who delves deeply into any subject soon realizes that nothing is absolute, but that rather all things are relative to their situation.

* * * * *

One theory is that the purpose of a university education supposedly is the acquisition of theory. The student will learn practical aspects when he enters his field of specialization after his graduation.

Another theory states that education does not necessarily teach the student facts, but rather teaches the

student to learn.

But the university is not necessarily an institution of higher learning so much as an institution for the spread of technology. How much of our university education consists of direct experimentation and research, and how much depends on mere rote memory of facts? And, the university ostensibly teaches one to think. But what is meant by the term "think"?

If "think" means the ability to relate ideas and concepts by the provision of more facts and material and to develop a broader frame of reference in which to fit this material, then the university would teach the student to think.

The university does not necessarily do this. Often, professors are more concerned with presenting their own pet little theories rather than presenting facts.

If "think" means the discovering and discussion of the problems that face us as Canadians, and Canadian as members of the world community, then the university would fulfil its function. But what portion of our studies does current events constitute?

Too frequently the only thinking done by a student is of the wild party he has or will attend, or dreaming of the hot broad he is dating, and other such trivial things. The university is a waste of time.



FORUM

Humanitarian

snaps at sycamore

I almost laughed at Sycamore's recent "Forum" editorial, but the thought that others—perhaps many others—might share his opinions sobered me, and I thought how hard it would be to correct all these minds and to bring them back to reality. But, since I am a humanitarian, I resolved to try it.

What, I might ask Sycamore, is the point of outlawing the Communist Party? Outlawing the Communist Party is not a major issue of our Age, nor even of Canadian politics. If the Canadian Communist Party is engaged in subversive activities, outlawry, instead of stopping it, might make it more ruthless. At any rate espionage is against the law, and I feel confident that spies and the like will be ferreted out by the authorities. Despite the possible contrary opinion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Communist Party is not a significant social force in Canada. In fact Canadians have the tendency to scoff at the very idea of a Canadian Communist Party. And rightly too, for it seems unlikely that the Canadian proletariat (if there is a Canadian proletariat) is about to rise up against the bourgeoisie. Finally, outlawing the Communist party would be as futile as outlawing the USSR itself, and I think that this ostrich-like act would not erase what we like to call the "communist threat."

We encounter the communist threat in the Cold War, and surely all intelligent Canadians know that communism is the enemy. Yet, if we are to believe Sycamore, Canadians are so dull that they must be alerted by the act of outlawing the Communist Party, and this at the risk of infringing upon our

fundamental freedoms. Perhaps what is most ludicrous about Sycamore's document is his naive identification of "democracy" and "capitalism." Need I point out that this is not a necessary association, that capitalism is not necessarily the best of all possible social structures, and that it is slightly smug, if not reactionary, for us to think so? If there is anything in this conflicting world to which we must cling, it is the idea that we can and will change, if change is for the good.

ACCEPT THE COLD WAR

This resiliency is needed to keep communism from becoming an internal problem, to keep it "out there," as an international issue. And this is to accept the Cold War as a fact. We must accordingly grapple with this and understand its implications. And one of its overwhelming implications is involved in the question, how can a Cold War be won? If there were any clearcut answer to this, the Cold War might be over. Yet, there is a clear-cut answer in Sycamore's quotation from Lenin to which Sycamore tacitly gives his consent. The Cold War will be won when "a funeral dirge will be sung either over the Soviet Republic or over capitalism." But the fact is, and it is a wonder that Sycamore did not consider this when he so blandly accepted Lenin's challenge, that if a funeral dirge is to be sung, there will be nobody left to sing it.

So, Sycamore, in seeking the causes of the hellishness of this Age, let us not blame only the communist, for surely the international antagonism involves both sides mutually as "deadly and dedicated enemies." And, readers, remember this, that when the buttons are pushed, and when the missiles hiss, and when the sirens moan, and when the bombs burst, the guilt is upon us all, every single one.

Yours truly,
B.G.S.

Dear Mr. Brandon:

In FORUM, Nov. 17, you expressed the hope someone would reply to your arguments and perhaps refute them. As a member of the New Democratic Party and CUCND, both of which you said would fail in the attainment of their goal of nuclear disarmament, I wish to try not only to refute your argument, but to replace it with a constructive alternative. I should point out, however, that I do not speak for the two organizations concerned, but merely am expressing an individual belief.

You said in your article we cannot ban the bomb, and the reason for this is that we do not really want to. Because our dull lives have to be kept interesting, we need the bomb, and with it the threat of annihilation, as much as we need arguments, difference of opinion, debates, fisticuffs, music, song and sex. And because even ban-the-bombers want this excitement, you conclude, they are beaten before they start.

FISTICUFFS FINE

Before attempting to dis-

prove your assertion, let me first agree that life is made more exciting and interesting by differences. Debates and arguments are productive, they aid us in the attainment of truth and are thus useful. It is true we need them. Music contributes to happiness—it is the food of love—and even fisticuffs are good, being an entertaining test of skill, and in no way concerning hatred. Because these are all conducive to human happiness, you are quite right in saying we cannot abolish them. But then you morbidly add that for this same desire for diversion, we cannot abolish the threat of war either. Why not?

War is man's worst, most destructive enemy. It solves nothing; it merely destroys. And nuclear war is the worst of all possible wars, ultimate in killing power and criminal content.

Surely no thinking human can want the atomic holocaust which threatens. And surely by simple common sense no one can condone the fiery sword of Damocles which now hangs over our head. Do you

want the bomb? Of course not.

You say the bomb cannot be wished away. This is precisely why our movement is in existence. We will not succeed by wishing, but we at least have a chance of succeeding through action. This is why I and others like me are willing to stick out our necks and take a stand on this vital issue.

BLATANT HYPOCRISY

A stronger United Nations, with a world police force of some form will, I feel, give valuable leadership in the attainment of a workable disarmament. The rule of international law must be established, that world opinion and action may be mobilized against such blatant hypocrisy as the USSR's fifty megaton murder. Canada can play a great role here.

For this reason I do not suggest that the United States disarm unilaterally. This would achieve nothing if the Reds were still armed. It is vital, however, that no more nations

(Continued on page 11)

What's wrong with engineers?

—Nazaza

What's wrong with the Engineers?

Believe me, I am not the only one who has been finding an answer to this question. In fact, I first heard it during a football game (in the gridiron). It was an occasion when policemen were busy throwing out lusty and enterprising engineers for throwing snow-balls at the referees.

But this is not all. Indeed, the question was an expression of a pent-up feeling of utter disgust for all the "sin" of the engineers. I followed this up, and I am convinced there is something wrong with them.

You see, all the engineers I interviewed shamelessly agreed they sort of constitute themselves into an exclusive block on campus for reason of "tradi-

tion." Oh! they say it's traditional in "all" universities for engineers to look differently, behave differently, and talk differently. But the point is: are universities created for people to go in and form cliques, or are they meant to be the "melting-pot" of all men and all knowledge, where inter-mixing is in fact a primary motive?

PICADILLY PROMOTERS

In any event, I am convinced universities were not created because degrees could be obtained there. If it were so, the Picadilly promoters of London could easily have sent in some smart chimpanzee to graduate in "antics" and drama.

Quite apart from the stories that we hear about the engineers' stag parties—where they freely graduate in the University of Bacchus and show their

"striptease films"—it is indisputable they are of all students the most self-opinionated. They never seem to think any other faculty matters but theirs.

The only inference we can draw from this is that engineers cannot figure out what is meant by "learning a trade" and being truly "educated." It could be a disillusionment of economic stability upon graduation, that makes them feel this way. But they should not be so sure these days!

What we would advise them to be sure of is the invaluable benefits of a liberal education, acquired only through inter-mixtures, a friendly association with students of all nationalities, and a down-to-earth reversion towards broad-mindedness in all spheres. I don't see how else they may be redeemed, believe it or not!





JACK NICHOL

Defence, 6'2", 230 lbs. A transplanted Bear footballer, Jack has seen action with Lethbridge Native Sons and Edmonton Oil Kings. Provides plenty of muscle on the blue-line.



BOBBY COX

Centre, 20, 5'10", 158 lbs. An excellent scorer and playmaker, this speedy little newcomer is expected to provide plenty of offensive spark. Bobby has starred the past two seasons with Lethbridge Native Sons and Edmonton Oil Kings. Is still considered pro prospect, despite size.

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Bears prepare for season

By Barry Rust

What does the 1961-62 season hold for the Golden Bears?

For the past three weeks coach Clare Drake has been running his charges through the vigorous grind of training, looking for the combination that will continue his club's

reputation of past glories.

Alberta's trophy cases have held the Hardy Cup, emblematic of Western Intercollegiate hockey supremacy, eight of the past eleven years. Over a twelve year period, the Hamber Trophy, put up for annual competition between the Universities of Alberta and BC, has strayed to foreign soil but once, that being its inaugural year.

If coach Drake has the needed combination he isn't saying. However the material appears to be present. True, the Bears have lost nine stalwarts from the

1961-62 edition; but there is a very impressive array of replacement material, much of it experienced. Ironically enough, the experienced men could turn out to be the question mark.

Take Larry Creighton, for example. Here is a boy who has played hockey for several top-notch clubs. He has performed in the Big Six League, played for junior and intermediate squads in Medicine Hat and spent four years with Boston University, where he was team captain. But his last tenure ended two years ago. Now, at the age of 26, he is returning and the return has not been easy.

PROBLEMS

Others experiencing similar problems are Duane Lundgren, inactive the past year since completing two seasons with Moose Jaw Canucks and Jack Nichol who last played in 1957. Also there is Gerry Schultz. He was forced to quit the game after suffering a knee injury in 1956. He competed on a part-time basis last year, but it is unknown

(Continued on page 7)



DICK WINTERMUTE

Defence, 20, 5'10", 180 lb. Dick is in second year with team. Showed plenty of promise last year. Should become a mainstay.



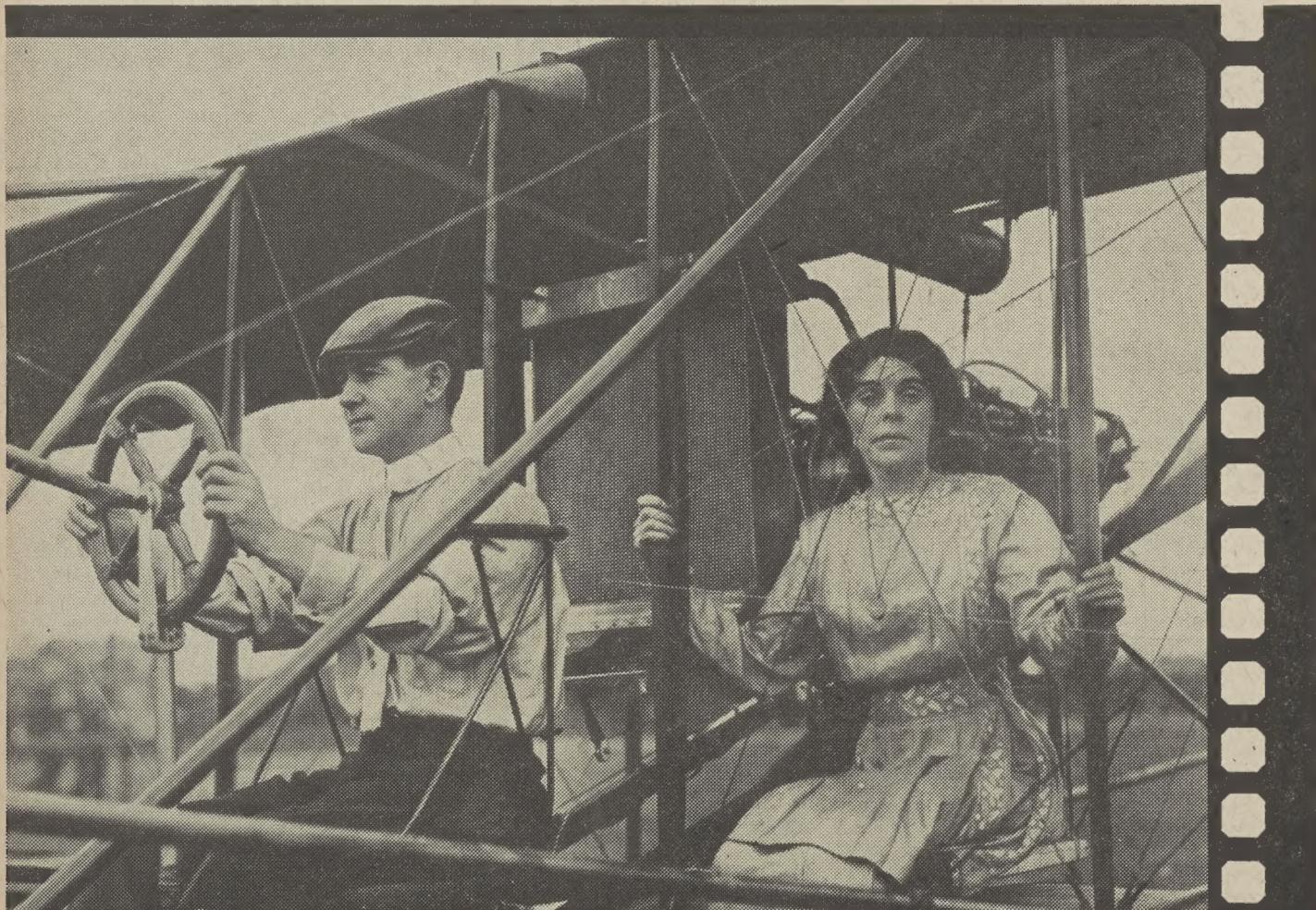
JOHN AUBIN

Left Wing, 23, 6'2", 195 lbs. Switched from center in second year. He is a strong skater possessing a excellent shot. Should get his share of goals.



DUANE LUNDGREN

Right wing, 21, 5'10", 155 lbs. Highly touted rookie, Duane spent two years with Moose Jaw Canucks. Returning to hockey after a year's absence, should team with Cox to provide effective one-two punch. In first year Commerce.



"But when he said 'let's fly away together', I naturally assumed he meant by TCA".

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Oilers prepare for feud

The feud is on again!

It's not the Hatfields and the McCoys but rather the Golden Bears and the Oil Kings. The battlefield is the Edmonton Gardens. The weapons are hockey sticks. The shooting starts at 8:15 Friday night.

Kings will be out to avenge the three game to two bulge which the Bears held last year, while the Bears want to prove they can win on the large Gardens ice surface. Twice during the past two seasons, U of A teams have gone down to defeat in games played on the other side of the river.

The two clubs, who met in a five-game series last year, are expected to put on a real crowd-pleasing display and will be pulling no punches. Last year's set between the intercollegiate champion Bears and the western junior champion Kings provided varsity fans with some of the best hockey action of the season.

The young hard-skating junior club, seeking a third straight shot at the elusive Memorial Cup, lost several of their top personnel from last year's lineup, but several new faces have appeared to take up the slack.

KINGS LOSE STARS

Gone from the Kinglet squad is

their entire first line. Don Chiz is giving the pro game a whirl with the Edmonton Flyers, and linemates Bobby Cox and Bob Marik will be lining up with the Green and Gold. Other Oil King stalwarts who are not around are Lorne Braithwaite, a hard-rock defenceman now with the Bears, and forwards Dennis Kassian and Tom Burgess.

Bears, too, lost numerous stars. Biggest losses were on the front line where the likes of Al LaPlante, Dick Dunnigan, Jack McManus, Jim Jones and Don Weaver will be missed. Defencemen Viv Dzurko and Doug Messier will also be hard to replace.

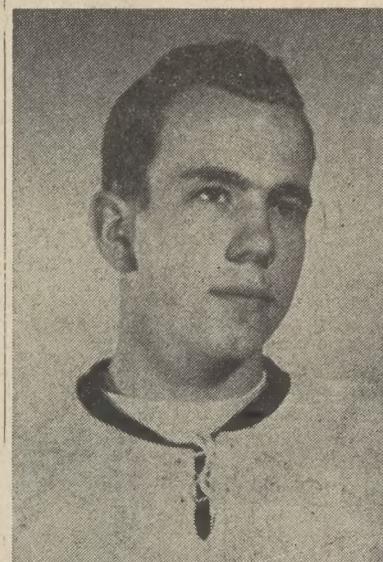
Wayne Muloin, one of the best potential pro defencemen seen in these parts in several years will anchor the King rearguard, while up front such names as Roger Bourbonnais and John Leslyshen should prove familiar.

BEARS' BIG GUNS

Apart from the previously mentioned transferees from the Oil Kings, big guns for the Bears will include such men as Austin Smith, Garry Canadine, Ed Brown and new-

comers Larry Creighton, Duane Lundgren and Jack Nichol.

Kings have met with so-so success thus far in the Central Alberta League, while the Bears sport a tie with Lacombe Rockets in their only outing so far.



ED BROWN

Defence, 21, 5'9", 170 lbs. A standout on the blueline "Silent Ed" is noted for his cool play. One of the finest point getters in the trade. Will return for his third year.



GERRY "SPIKE" SCHULTZ

Goal, 6'1", 187 lbs. Gerry provides experienced goaltending. Performed two years with University of North Dakota and served as player-coach in Holland during 1956. Joined Bears midway through last season.

Men's volleyball tryouts begin

Tryouts for men's intervarsity volleyball team have begun. Practices are held each Monday, Thursday and Friday in the main gym at 5 p.m. sharp.

Three and possibly four, trips are planned this season. They will include an invitational tournament in Washington, the intervarsity championships in Vancouver and at least one trip to Calgary for the Western Canadian championships.

New strength is needed as four of last year's first string player are not back this year.

All those who have a reasonable amount of skill and a desire to play good volleyball are urged to come out Monday.

'Mural Sports Corner'

By Doug Walker

Intramural hockey leagues begin play Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. There will be three leagues of seven teams, and two leagues of six teams. Intercollegiate rules are being used.

All equipment except personal items will be supplied by the intramural equipment man. This year headgear must be worn by all players. Sticks and skates will not be supplied, but sticks may be purchased from the equipment man.

* * * *

Because of the large number of entries, squash and handball will be run as a double elimination tournament. There will be about eight leagues, with a single elimination tournament as a final in each league.

A squash clinic will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28. League play begins Dec. 5. Players should check the time of their games at the intramural office.

* * * *

Final team standings for flag football have been announced. In lea-

gue A, Phi Delta Theta won with a 7-0 won-lost record. Delta Kappa Epsilon was second, law third, and residence fourth.

Education B won league B, also a 7-0 record, followed by LDS, St. Joseph's, Phi Kappa Pi, civil engineering, and St. Steve's.

In league C, education won with a 5-0 record followed by Delta Kappa Epsilon C, agriculture, and Kappa Sigma.

Electrical engineering won D league with St. Steve's, arts and science, and residence C following.

Total for football show Delta Kappa Epsilon on top with 397 points. Education is a close second with 385, followed by engineering with 262, residence with 232, and St. Steve's with 224.

* * * *

A co-ed badminton tournament will be held in the west gym on Dec. 4 and 5 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Entries must be in by Nov. 24. There will be no points given for this event, but a trophy may be awarded.

* * * *

The deadline for basketball is Nov. 29. Entries should be turned into the intramural office, room 150 PEB.



BOB MARIK

Right Wing. Hustling is his trademark. Has seen past action with both Oil Kings and Bears. An average scorer.



LARRY CREIGHTON

Centre, 26, 160 lbs. An experienced rookie, Larry is coming out of a two-year retirement to join the Bears. Former captain at Boston University where he starred for four years.

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NOVEMBER 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For further information please write UAL Personnel Dept., Seattle-Tacoma Airport, Seattle 88, Washington, U.S.A.

GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY

(Continued from page 6)

whether the knee will stand up for a full season.

Should these veterans fail, many gaps would have to be filled. All, however, are attacking the situation in a workmanlike way and have exhibited every confidence in their ability to come back.

On the proven side are smooth Austin Smith, dependable Ed Brown, Jack Aubin, Bob Marik, Garry Canadine, Fred Lamb and newcomer Lorne Braithwaite, as well as Bobby Cox.

MIDDLE STRONG

With Smith, Cox and Creighton, the Bears appear to be strong up the middle. Aubin, a good centre last year, has been pushed to left wing and is looking right at home. With him as flankers are Marik, Canadine, Lundgren and George Severin.

A defence of Brown, Braithwaite, Dick Wintermute and Nichol should rank with any, and be it Lamb or Schultz, the goaltending will be in good hands.

It is said that a winning team has a habit of continuing to win. As always, time will determine.

gateway features —

YOUR UNIVERSITY

Finally we get back to that examination we promised, of the IDEAL UNIVERSITY. With this issue, second in our series, we touch on some of the aspects of university life that you don't find in the lecture room.

We asked about school spirit: what is it? Is it any good? We look into the psychology of identification and the sociology of athletics. (Our sport-type sociology advocate ranges over an amazing variety of topics.) Our Fifth Columnist's ideas run from high-school background to sherry parties.

Diverse? Yes. Nebulous? I s'pose. The common denominator is our overall query: What do we want out of university?

B.L.

SPIRIT

SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT

by Elan Galper

The same principles applying to college spirit apply to a country. Nationalism can never sprout without being accompanied by a certain degree of snobbishness and pride, often manifested in its extreme, chauvinistic form.

Besides pride, nationalism is also influenced by a common background of history. These facets of nationalism, I feel, apply well also to a university. One cannot have a strong, binding spirit or loyalty without the belief that his alma mater is one of the best in the country, and that it merits his feeling of pride.

The spirit of any college is helped, as well, by a long tradition. It is quite difficult for someone, no matter how stolid and immovable, to walk down a long corridor covered

tion of people so different in background and interests, such as exists in any big, unrestricted and heterogeneous organization. In an organization with so many members, it is hard to find common denominators or unifying interests which will be prominent in all.

This lack of unity creates a disunity in spirit, unless someone tries to create spirit artificially and de-

"... the biggest factor in the existence of a school spirit is unity."

prive individuals of their individuality and personal rights, as is currently being done in Russia.

School spirit must be genuine and spontaneous. It must serve every individual in the group and bring out his best qualities and interests. It must never make a person feel as if he were a tiny unit in a mighty ocean of people; a mere puny "one" in a crowd of "many": reduced to the rank of a dry, impersonal statistic.

On the above arguments I shall rest my claim that as the university grows in size and numbers, the spirit will not tend to increase. Perhaps only the glory which comes with a long, illustrious history will prevent it from vanishing altogether.

"a mere puny one in a crowd of many"

with the pictures of fifty or so graduating classes and not feel that he is treading on hallowed ground.

However, the biggest factor in the existence of a "school spirit" is unity... In order for a group spirit to be strong and lasting, there must be a unifying common purpose or goal permeating each individual of that group. This is hard to achieve in a large, multi-sided conglomerate.

THORNS FROM THE ROSE

Our society is dedicated to perpetuating adolescence.



ATHLETICS' AFFLECK and his ABSTRACTIONS . . .

photo by Al Nishimura

STEREOTYPED SPECTATORS

by Kathy Showalter

Are you a sport or an intellect? There seems to be a general trend in popular thought to regard people, especially in university circles, as one or the other.

"I don't want to be stereotyped" declared Al Affleck when questioned about his views of university life. He pointed out that British students—even the greatest intellects—do not think it out of character to be out romping on a playing field. Classicists admire the Greek balance of intellectual and athletic pursuits but they are the first to stereotype

"... ingesting knowledge instead of just stock-piling . . ."

people in athletics as something anti-intellectual. "This does not necessarily follow."

This leaves no room for a man to become a little bit of a participant. In an age of specialization, there is an increasing dichotomy between mind and body. Barriers are natural to justify this attitude.

"We have a tremendous organization in our society, through schools and social life, convincing us that we should be dutiful spectators. If we were out Saturday night playing soccer under lights at 38 years of age, it would undermine the financial backing of the professional league."

If a boy fails to make the high-school team, he writes himself off as a has-been and either rejects athletics altogether or gets his kicks out of being a spectator.

AND SPORTS

— ITS FRINGE BENEFITS

but it should give satisfaction to the personal needs of the individual. "You can't make them wash dishes."

Mr. Affleck decries this wastage of the psychic energy of the nation because we have not learned to tap the vast creative power of individuals. Students go through school with the "they will take care of it" attitude. Mr. Affleck feels this is not looked at carefully enough by academic people.

Now, with the newly developed department of sociology, Mr. Affleck thinks it is time to have a new look at the U of A campus from a sociological point of view.

He quoted an observation of Louis Wirth—"If one really wants to understand a given society, one should examine closely the things that are taken for granted and never debated." What is "common sense" sometimes doesn't stand much of a test, in Mr. Affleck's opinion.

A sociological study would be particularly valuable in the matter of leadership development. "We take a laissez-faire attitude to its development

"... no room for a man to become a little bit of a participant."

ment and many people regard this as the way we should do it." Mr. Affleck suggested that organizational arrangements such as a longer noon-hour with no classes would enable clubs and sports activities to have greater participation and a wider range of interests.

Students are forced to wait too long before doing anything. If more time were spent integrating knowledge instead of just "stock-piling" there would be less danger of disappointment and disillusionment when they

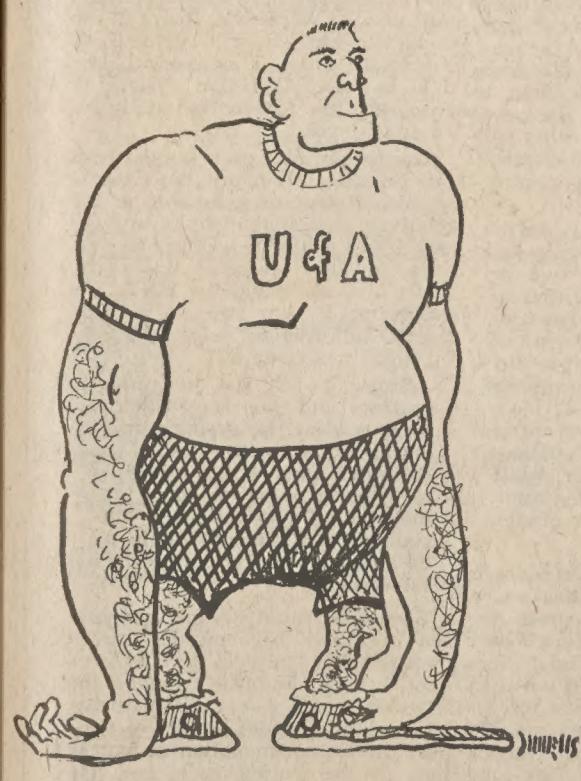
leave university. "I recognize the tremendous merit of theory but I wonder how many students are going through university with few experiences of carrying over their co-ordinated thoughts into some form of social action so that they can make any sort of persistent effort in our communities." Too many people abdicate their responsibilities with the "It's too big for me" philosophy.

A series of first hand experiences are needed to complement the vast amount of vicarious experiences that students must cram into a very short time.

A balance of the theoretical with the practical will bring a recognition of necessarily slow social processes. This will help to produce what our society needs—what Mr. Affleck calls "idealists with a nerve for failure."



THE MIND



THE BODY

AND SPIRITS

EXTRA-CURRICULAR CONFLICTS

RESPONSIBILITY

by Lexy Dryburgh

FRIVOLITY

"Students on the U of A campus tend to be apathetic," said Ken Glover, co-ordinator of Students' Union activities. "There is a general disinterest in Students' Union activities, for instance, Stan Kenton. This disinterest is not limited to SU activities—sports also bear the brunt of this disinterest."

"The senior students are too often to blame," Ken stated. He cited the example of football games. Despite all the promoting on Frosh Week, poor attendance of senior students discourages frosh. Frosh begin to think no one else bothers so why should they?

"School spirit is based largely on tradition, especially in the old British universities. Two or three generations of the same family have often attended the same university. Ours is a relatively young university and so there are few even second generation students." Glover hopes with the influx of more of these second generation students that school spirit will rise. (Do your share of school spirit—reproduce!)

Why is school spirit important? Ken, munching on his apple, pondered and then called in Peter Hyndman. Peter piped in with, "It's a

"God help this university."

cohesive unifying force which can spiritually weld a campus which in our case in both decentralized geographically and has a small percentage of students living on campus."

Ken got back into the act by explaining ways in which this "force" can be brought into action. One is to have strong and competitive faculty clubs. Another way, he felt, is to increase the number of frats or of frat members. This inter-fraternity spirit contributes a great deal to school spirit in many of the U.S. universities. Two examples of frat contribution, according to Ken are Jubilee Day ('58-'59) and the fact that most students' council members are frat boys and girls.

Is school spirit essentially tied up with extra-curricular activities. "Not necessarily, but I think it tends to be stronger when associated with extra-curricular as well as scholastic achievements."

Do we have too many extra-curricular activities? "No, I don't think so. There are 96 clubs on campus but this many are needed because there are so many students with so many different interests. This way everyone can find his niche. Students rarely belong to more than three clubs and this need not be too many."

"You get out of a club what you put into it," emphatically declares Glover. "It gives you a sense of responsibility as well as pleasure." In every extra-curricular activity a person must accept some responsibility. If no one accepted any responsibility Glover said, "God help this university!"

"Students' Union could be disbanded and the members, energies better expended," law professor W. H. Angus, former University of Toronto students' union president emphatically stated. "Being through all this myself, on looking back I see that many of my own energies were wasted in a rather meaningless way. My time and others', could have been more beneficially spent."

Angus and English professor J. T. Jones agreed that extra-curricular activities are an intrinsic part of university life but fear they may outshine the reason we came to university.

"The clubs which center around frivility would be much better eliminated," said Angus, "this would rid campus of fifty per cent of its clubs."

Sports and recreational clubs got the seal of approval—as both felt that students need exercise and recreation. But, "there must be moderation in all things," said Angus, "not all sport and nothing else."

Angus thinks that political clubs are for those students who have "visions of grandeur—to play their imaginative games in."

Jones (once a Gatewayite) feels that work on Gateway is too time consuming and people working for it think the be all and end all is the damned deadline. (Unfortunately for all concerned, I wasn't convinced.)

Angus feels that work on Gateway is beneficial as it encourages students to express their thoughts and be more creative. Jones said the main problem of extra-curricular activity is that it often tends to become another responsibility rather than relaxation and enjoyment. He felt that if a student keeps up with his school work he is "entitled to relax in any way he sees fit."

Is school spirit tied up with extra-curricular activity?

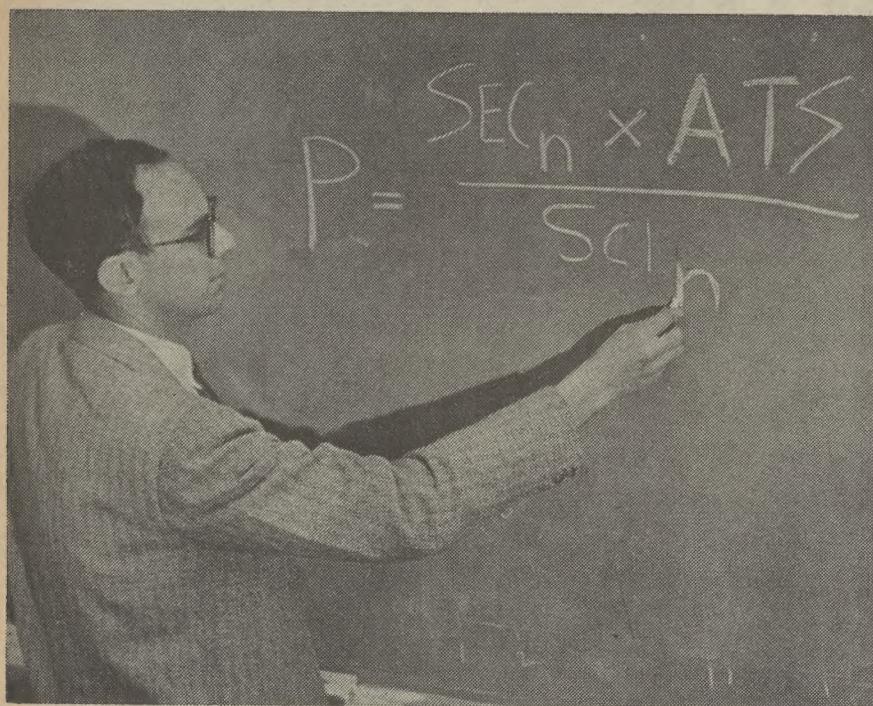
First of all, what is school spirit? Jones admitted he didn't know.

"... the be all and end all is the damned deadline."

Angus said, "to a great extent it is a great deal of organized nonsense. At present it comes from an outgrowth of juvenile minds and is adhered to through conformity."

"An individual should have pride in a community centered around intellectual pursuit." For this reason, Angus feels that school spirit is not necessarily tied up with extra-curricular activities.

How do you rate the general level of conversation in Tuck or in SUB cafe? Mr. Jones said he hadn't been listening. Angus said "I am appalled at the level of conversation of most students. They are pre-occupied with petty social matters."



PSYCHOLOGY'S SOMMER and his SECRETARIES . . .

photo by Conrad Stanton

STAFF CRUSHES STUDENT QUEST

by Jon Whyte

Gateway Features interviews the formulator of Sommer's Law (productivity equals the number of secretaries times the average typing speed divided by the number of scientists). Dr. Robert Sommer, department of Psychology, spent four years with the staff of the mental hospital at Weyburn, Saskatchewan. This is his first year at the University of Alberta.

"In the ideal university students have acquired the values of the scholar and the truth-seeker, the love of learning, and taken them over as their own."

The psychological basis for school spirit, as Dr. Sommer understands it, is a desire for identification with something larger than the self. Most students are undergoing a split with family life and branching out on their own. School spirit is one means of satisfying this drive.

Before continuing with the common understanding of this spirit (or perhaps the students' union's concept) there is need for definition. Dr. Sommer defines school spirit as "being identified with the community of scholars, the values of the school, and the student's role."

Although back-slapping, hell-raising, and game-attending are left out of his definition, the athletic and social basis for school spirit should not be entirely excluded as they are part of the community, but Dr. Sommer feels they should not be

" . . . smaller classes . . . would nourish the desire for learning."

confused with the idea of the university. They are as much a part of university life as the academic side because they lead to camaraderie and fellowship within the community.

Gateway also asked Dr. Sommer about fraternities and their basis. He said they arise out of an individual desire for acceptance by a larger group and are a "way of making sense out of such a large community as a university."

The better student, even in the socially-participating light, is not the "rah-rah type" but the student involved with the spirit of the school, the student who

realizes the select group he is in, who understands the split between the 'we' in university and the 'they' on the other side of the ivy.

"The university atmosphere should be an inspiration to the student." Most students are in a period of transition and the scholastic spirit tends to "facilitate the acquisition of new values and hasten the loss of old values."

More school spirit is apt to be found in residential universities because the young scholar is "thrown into contact with university people hour after hour, day after day." The student who lives at home is not placed in intimate contact with the

" . . . fanning the spark into a flame."

school and what it stands for, he doesn't "feel the tradition" as the residential student does.

The young student is "responsive to the values of the institution when he enters, that is, he is most impressionable in the early years; he has the spark that can be fanned into flame." Unfortunately this quest for knowledge is quite frequently crushed by the time the student enters graduate school. Dr. Sommer believes that smaller classes in the undergraduate years would better nourish the desire for learning. "What student is going to stand up in front of two hundred others and ask questions?"

And how can you tell if a school has spirit? Dr. Sommer set two criteria: by looking at alumni and seeing how many rally to its assistance when it's under fire, "the number of people in the community who are proud to have been associated with the university;" and secondly, by looking at the number of students who want to go to classes and who regard university as a privilege.

In conclusion Dr. Sommer said that he was "very impressed by the number of students who want to learn, who ask questions, and who do emerge from the crowd" at this university. "If students become apathetic it's the fault of the staff for not fanning the spark into a flame."

AND SOMMER'S SENSE OF BELONGING

FIFTH COLUMN

Students at Canadian and American universities are often taken to task for their lack of interest in public affairs, which extends at times to the concerns of their own universities and personal lives. Commentators compare the man-hours spent here on inter-collegiate football or fraternity activities with the influence of Japanese students on politics and the demonstrations by European students against nuclear weapons. The reaction of the U of A student is likely to be a mixture of superiority and embarrassment, both emotions however having no adequate foundation.

Before condemning North American students as lacking in maturity or "engagement", or Europeans as emotional reactionaries, we should explore first the differences between the systems of education and the average student, if they are to be found.

A comparison can best be made between the University of Alberta and the traditional British university. For the sake of brevity, countries such as Japan and Korea will have to be set aside as special cases but, this done, we find British universities reasonably representative of all non-American systems. (The only material difference is that in some countries it is the custom for a student to attend at least two different institutions as an undergraduate. For example, a Frenchman may study for two years at a provincial university and take his last year and his degree at the Sorbonne.)

Professional schools, e.g. of medicine, engineering or art, are much the same the world over, so it is in the numerically far greater arts and science colleges that we find the difference we seek—the tutorial system. Under this system the individual student does not follow any laid-down programme, but studies under the supervision of one faculty member. In detail, it means that, apart from spending a hour a week, often less, with his tutor, the student is left to his own devices. He is not obliged to attend any series of lectures. And the lectures which are offered in any particular session are akin to those of Alberta's Guild of Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies—they are not "courses," anyone may attend, there are no assignments, requirements or grades.

The British student's only written assignments are an essay he writes every week or two for his tutor. This is commented on and assessed, but no marks or grades are awarded. The use of such essays is confined to the individual's practice in formulating and expressing his ideas alone. If a student were not to write a single paper throughout his undergraduate career, while unwise and impolite to his tutor, it would not affect his grades, since there are none.

On the other hand, the student is examined twice in his three years, and these examinations cover the whole field he is studying. Where there are no courses of study, there can be no sub-division and partition of the subject. To prepare for his two ordeals, the student has old examination papers and the advice of his tutor. Failing the week-long Preliminaries does not necessarily mean that he flunks out, however; he may simply be warned to take himself in hand.

Having called on his tutor, the student has still 167 hours of the week to occupy as he pleases. He spends them in reading, conversation, university clubs and activities, and lectures—in that order. Thus, superficially, he has much more time for "political awareness" than the Canadian; but the real reason lies deeper.

Preparation for this sort of university study is done under a vastly different high school system. The British "grammar school" student specialises from the age of sixteen and writes his university entrance examinations in three subjects at most, more often in one or two. For example, modern languages are not taught at European universities. In order to take a degree in languages, the student must be able to speak, read and write them adequately before he goes to university.

The British system, where the wrong decision is made at the early age of choosing the field of study, fails in a far worse way than can the Canadian; but where it succeeds, as it usually does, it succeeds better than can the Canadian system in preparing the student for study on an adult level.

The higher admission standards of the British system are both traditional and necessary, because of the relatively small number of university places available. Only one student in fifty reaches university, while in Canada and the U.S.A. the proportion is near two in five (although half drop out before completing their programmes.)

Thus both the university systems and the raw material produced for the systems differ markedly on both sides of the Atlantic. Only if the University of Alberta were to expel tomorrow all but the most outstanding 500 students would we be able adequately to appreciate the contrast.

Even then, could any fair comparison be drawn between the Oxford man and the "purged" U of A student? It is doubtful whether the few 500 would have the maturity, wit and intellectual agility to support the European notion of education in the coffee shop and the private sherry party in as fiercely competitive and as rigorously conformist society as are Oxford, Edinburgh, Lund, Bonn or the Sorbonne.

Gateway Short Shorts

Luxury Accommodation — Available now. Spacious 2 brm. ste, plus 6 rm., 3 brm. luxury apt. Overlooking Riverview Valley. Above average accommodation suitable for 2 or 3 professors. HU 8-7897.

Watch for The Rickshaw . . . Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 24

The Unitarian Church of Edmonton is featuring a talk on "Psychiatry and Religion," speaker, Dr. K. A. Yong, head of department of psychiatry, University Hospital, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Edmonton, 126 St. and 110 Ave.

St. Basil's Obnova is holding a skating-toboggoning party at White Mud Creek. Meet at St. Joseph's Residence, 8820-111 St. at 7:30 p.m.

LSM sneak at 8 p.m. in West Lounge. Vespers at Centre at 10 p.m.

Meeting of the Association of Mennonite University Students at 8 p.m. Monday: Resolved that: re-

—p.m. in Wauneta Lounge. Main feature, a debate: Resolved that: "A Mennonite can be a Committed Statesman."

Saturday, Nov. 25
Mardi Gras (wear your costume) —8:30 p.m. EVERYONE ON CAMPUS WELCOME. Ray Megas Orchestra.

Sunday, Nov. 26
Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast after 9:15 a.m. Mass. In the evening, following Benediction, a speech on Cardinal Newman's life will be heard. Tickets for the breakfast will be available during the noon hour every day in St. Joseph's College.

Canterbury Club will hold an Open House at St. Aidans house, 11009-89 Ave. Sunday, Nov. 26. Corporate Communion at St. George's Church, 117 St. and 87 Ave., at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27
Hugill debates: West Lounge, 12:30 p.m. Monday: Resolved that: re-

sidences should be co-educational. Tuesday: Resolved that: Engineering and Agriculture should be taught in technical schools rather than university.

University Symphony will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. this week only instead of Tuesday.

Two women curlers are needed to make up a rink for the 4:30 p.m., Monday draw at the Granite. Any-one interested please call Joyce Foster or Carol Weeks at GE 9-4547.

Tuesday, Nov. 28
Meeting of the Greater Edmonton and Northern Alberta District of the Ban the Whittaker Committee at 12:30 p.m., SUB, Council Chambers.

Chaplain's Hour Tuesday evenings at 10 p.m. in Chaplain Vern Wishart's study. The question—"How prejudiced are we?" Discussion this Tuesday led by Rev. A. L. Corness.

The Biography Club is holding a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 337. Slides will be shown. The Social Committee will report on prospects for a Christmas party.

Saturday, Dec. 1
Men's Residence Dance in Athabasca Hall. Orchestra: Frank McCleavy.

UAC AUTONOMY

(Continued from page 1)

For example the Calgary English department makes up its own courses and sets its own examinations. The UAC committee on student affairs is fully independent and submits its own reports to the Senate.

As yet, Calgary does not offer a full degree program nor does it have an adequate library. The facilities for full independence do not exist at present, it was pointed out.

Intervarsity volleyball is being organized in the form of a clinic this year, and all girls interested in volleyball are invited to the next practice on Nov. 30. Whether or not you intend to participate in intervarsity volleyball, do come to these practices and learn to play the sport skillfully.

Try outs for the intervarsity curling team will commence Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. at the Balmoral Curling Rink. Last year the WCIAU Curling weekend was held in Manitoba, Alberta placing second to UBC. For further information contact manager June Coyle or coach Ron Anton.

The Figure Skating Club will hold an important meeting Nov. 26, 1:15 p.m. in the skate-changing room. All members are urged to attend as the executive is to be elected. All those interested are welcome to attend this meeting and join the club. For additional information contact Cathi Whelihan at HU 8-1855.

Co-Ed Corner

By Wendy Dahlgren



FAIR GAME of Volleyball brings many fair sights to U of A, as revealed in this revealing photo. The young lass later tucked her shirt in and the photographer kept his shirt on.

The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.

Office: St. Stephen's College

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Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Discussion Series—"Questions Students Ask"

This Tuesday—"How Prejudiced Are We?"

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Harvard lampooners plunge into raucous rock 'n' roll record race

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (CUP/UPS)—The Lampoon, a Harvard University humor magazine, has entered the realm of rock 'n' roll. Their entry is a record entitled "The Harvard Lampoon Tabernacle Choir Sings At Leningrad Stadium."

The record will feature such old favorites as "My Fall-out Filly with the Atomic Kiss," "The Harvard Coop, boop-boop, boop-boop" and "I'm Losing Irv

to the Ready Reserve."

The Lampoon will also go into competition with "the twist" with a new dance called "the penguin." According to the songwriter, the song has an original rock 'n' roll rhythm.

Other selling points for the record include two recitations: a jazz number called "A Christmas prayer," "I love you too, sweet earthbound teen lover," and "The Great Namedropper," a baseball song.

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"The professors are certainly tyrants,"
Said a young lady student in Science,
"And they won't let me touch
Their reactors and such."
So, she blew them all up,
in defiance.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem—
A bit each week in the B of M!



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PASSIONATE PIPER from Pembina Pit was one of many amateur artists performing Monday night at the Residence Review. Shown in background are chairs, pipes and radiator which will probably also be replaced when new residences are built. (Photo by Carl Nishimura)

Stet pays cash

This year there will be a literary contest with cash prizes, for students only. The editors of *Stet*, the annual literary magazine, are offering a total of \$150 for the best writings submitted. This will be broken down into \$50 for the best single item (of any description) and \$25 each for the best short story, essay, poem and graphic.

All students—including post-grads—in any faculty are eligible to enter. They should send material to *Stet* at the students' union office. Material should be typed and double-spaced, but this is not essential; drawings should be in black and white, not more than five by eight inches.

The deadline for writing or graphics is Dec. 15.

The literary competition is only part of the revival of *Stet*. Last Tuesday students' council approved a complete reorganization and expansion. An edition of 3,000 copies will be published in March. It will be 64-pages, printed on good quality paper.

The editors, Donald Campbell, Don Phillipson and Gordon Porter, said their aims are to put out an all-Alberta magazine to encourage an active interest in literature and to hold its own against other university publications.

The editors will have to raise money themselves to put out the reborn *Stet*. Estimated costs are \$1,500. Students' council has granted \$200 towards this.

Phillipson said, "We will raise the balance by asking campus organizations such as the Alumni Association for direct grants. If we can't raise enough on campus we shall have to go to local business firms for patronage, but we must not give the impression that a university of this size can't support one literary magazine. We'll be happy to get donations, no matter how small, from any group which wants to help us."

The prize fund will be raised by asking individual faculty members for \$5 donations. Awards will be made on merit only, and held to next year if the judges feel the entries are not good enough.

Sixty countries will be "present" in model u.n.

Barry Jones, president of the campus United Nations Club, says 60 countries have been allocated for the UN model assembly to be held in Convocation Hall Dec. 13 and 14.

Delegates representing the various blocs will meet with their advisers for briefings and discussions. The meetings will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m., Rm. 143 of the Arts Building. The Western group will meet Nov. 21; the Communist Nov. 23; the African Nov. 28; the Asian Nov. 30; the South American Dec. 5 and the Middle East group Dec. 7.

The four committees of the United Nations will meet to propose resolutions on Assembly nights from 6-7:30 p.m.; the resolution will be discussed on Dec. 14. From 8-10 p.m., Dec. 13, the Model Assembly will debate the admission of Communist China to the organization.

BENNET TO PRESIDE

In view of his previous UN club experience in Britain, Jim Bennet was chosen president of the Model Assembly.

Faculty members will be present at the group meetings and the committee meeting to advise and lead discussion, and generally help and inform the repre-

French-Canadians threaten secession Brandon whacked

(Continued from page 5)

QUEBEC CITY (CUP)—The Canadian 'experiment' has neither succeeded nor failed—it is still an experiment. This was the consensus at the end of the four-day Congress on Canadian Affairs at Laval University last week.

The English-speaking delegates left for home with the realization that Confederation is no longer to be taken for granted. They were impressed with the depth of French Canadian nationalism and the extent to which French Canadians in general sympathize with the separatist movement.

"French Canada forms a nation," one French speaking delegate explained Saturday, "and unless she can realize her legitimate national aspirations within Confederation, there seems to be a very real possibility that she will act for independence."

Thirty Canadian universities and classical colleges were represented at the Congress whose purpose it was to study the question: "Canada: A Success or a Failure?"

Perhaps the dominant tone of the congress was its frankness—almost a brutal frankness. The guest speakers, some of the most prominent men in Canadian public life, spared nothing to outline the gravity of the present relations between English and French Canada.

Rene Levesque, Quebec minister of natural resources, told the English-speaking delegates "you need us more than we need you. If we can't get what we deserve from Confederation, don't be too surprised if we decide on another course." search of the Canadian Labor Congress; James Mallory, political scientist at McGill University; Mar-

Douglas Fisher, CCF member of Parliament for Port Arthur, replied that he failed to see what French Canada was offering to the country as a whole. "They talk about French-Canadian culture, but it seems to me that its famous products have been Maurice Richard and Lili St. Cyr."

The Congress also heard André Laurendeau, editor of *Le Devoir*; Gerard Pelletier, editor of *La Presse*; Michael Oliver, co-president of the New Democratic Party; Murray Ballantyne, editor and historian; the Hon. Davie Fulton, minister of justice; Eugene Forsey, director of re-

cel Chaput, leader of Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, a separatist group, and author of "Pourquoi J'ai choisi l'indépendance," and the Honorable Jean Lesage, premier of Quebec.

No listeners! u of s is silent

SASKATOON (CUP)—After less than 10 days' broadcasting, University Radio of the University of Saskatchewan, was forced to curtail its daily programming because of a lack of listeners.

Surveys showed the initial enthusiasm shown by the recipients of the programming fell quickly, and that all were again listening to local Saskatoon radio stations.

It was thus felt by the Radio Directorate that until all its lounges were connected and able to receive the broadcasts, thus assuring some kind of minimum listening audience above zero, airtime as extensive as had been carried on was a waste of time.

Robin Hunter
Arts and Science 2



JUSTICE TRIUMPHED again as the long arm of the law tagged Potent Peter's brightly-painted vehicle for illegal parking. Students' Union Bylaws forbid parking on SUB steps on Tuesday evenings. Engineers in background cheered wild approval and offered to keep bringing the car back for \$5 per tag. Payola profits from campus cops will help the Friday night Nurses-Engineers' dance which helps WUS which helps Chile which helps. (Photo by Con Stenton)